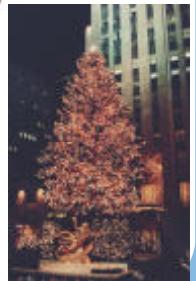




The Holiday Villager

December 2020



PRESIDENT'S MESSAGE

by Gail Moyer



Dolly Parton has put out a new song this year entitled, "When Life is Good Again." The last few words of the song say, "We'll make it through this long dark night. Darkness fades when faced with light. And everything's gonna be alright when life is good again." Speaking of when life is good again, life was good here in Holiday Village before the pandemic. For those of you who moved into Holiday Village in the last eight months, you haven't seen a clear picture of the goings-on here.

The Social Committee sponsored parties/dances around St. Patty's day, Halloween and Christmas. In summer at the pool there were friends to chat with and the occasional hot dog or pretzel sale.

Health and Welfare sponsors health fairs, a historian who re-enacts famous women, books and puzzles exchange, flu vaccinations and a visiting nurse who takes residents' blood pressure to name a few of their activities.

When the clubhouse was open, we had a group of women who did crafts. There was another group of "artists" exploring different mediums. The clubhouse hosts many different tables of card players and women who play Mah Jongg. We have a prolific group of ladies, The Blanketeers, who knit and crochet afghans and baby things.

If you like to be more active, there is line dancing and an exercise class, Healthy Bones. Outside of the clubhouse there is tennis and pickleball.

We have a Trip Committee that plans bus trips. Several that were planned for 2020 had to be cancelled due to the pandemic.

We have several active committees that work for the betterment of our community. The Architectural Review Board members are making sure that the outside of your property is within the community guidelines. The Finance Committee helps prepare the budget. The Common Grounds Committee members are concerned with the upkeep of our common grounds for trees and shrubs as well as our lakes. The Communications Committee keeps everybody in the loop with e-mails and the community newsletter, "The Holiday Villager."

With apologies if I omitted an activity or committee, you see that Holiday Village is a vibrant place to live. Governor Murphy has said, "Let's get through the remainder of this fall and winter together. Let's work harder knowing that if we can beat back this pandemic today, we can ultimately defeat it for good this Spring."



***** STOP & READ *****

You must submit an ARB application for any change to the outside of your residence. The guidelines are online at holidayvillage55.com.

When in doubt, check it out!

BEWARE THE BRADFORD PEAR

by Ima Plant, working underground for the Common Grounds Committee



Who doesn't admire the stately beauty of the Bradford pear tree, with its pretty white blossoms in springtime, and richly colored leaves of crimson, yellow, and orange in the Fall? This ornamental tree



was introduced in the 1960's by the U.S. Department of Agriculture and was quickly embraced by homeowners and public works departments as the perfect ornamental tree. During the ensuing decades, Bradford pear trees have been planted in many yards and along America's highways and byways, especially throughout the East, South, and Midwest.

So, what's with the warning?

As with many good ideas that go awry over time, the Bradford pear has cross-pollinated with other species and has begun to choke out native trees. Thanks to an assist from birds spreading the seeds, these trees are making inroads into Eastern forests, threatening the delicate balance of nature. Take a look at local woodlands in the Spring and you may notice the evidence when the trees are in bloom.

Closer to home, there are three challenges for property owners to consider:

Age— Bradford pear trees show their age early – 15-20 years average life expectancy – and they are structurally unstable. Their limbs break easily in stormy weather.

What to do? - Stay safe by keeping an eye out for weak branches, especially during and after windstorms.

Japanese Pear Rust – This fungal disease can appear in the summer as little orange spikes coming right out of the marble sized pears, and dropping to the ground.

What to do? - Although a nuisance, pear rust will generally not permanently harm the tree. You can wait it out or consider an anti-fungal spray. Our county extension service may have helpful recommendations: <https://co.burlington.nj.us/214/Agriculture-Resource-Management>

Fire Blight – Fire blight is a bacterial disease that can move down a branch and form a canker. It can eventually kill the branch and the entire tree. Blackened flowers indicate fire blight.

What to do? - Consult an arborist as early as possible when it can be treated in time.

Other Bradford pear news from several sources:

The Indiana Natural Resources Commission may add the Bradford pear to its list of banned invasive species.

South Carolina's Forestry Commission has asked property owners to remove Bradford pears when possible.

Pittsburgh's Urban Forest Master Plan prohibits planting Bradford pears.

The State of Missouri has implemented a tree exchange program – a free native tree to replace any Bradford pears removed from properties.

Oh, by the way, have you noticed the “fishy” smell of the Bradford pear blossoms in springtime?

Parting suggestion: Appreciate the beauty of this increasingly vilified tree, BUT resist the temptation to plant a new one, and when it's time to replace, consider other options!

HVCSA Management Corner

SNOW REMOVAL PROCEDURES FOR SINGLE FAMILY AND COURT HOMES

1. The **HOLIDAY VILLAGE COMMUNITY SERVICES ASSOCIATION (HVCSA)** contractor will begin snow removal from sidewalks and driveways **AFTER** the **TOWNSHIP** has plowed the streets.
2. The HVCSA contractor is responsible for clearing snow from community driveways, aprons, walkways and sidewalks following a snowfall of **three inches** or more. They will begin clearing the snow within two hours or as soon as possible **AFTER** the snowstorm has **ENDED** and **AFTER** the **TOWNSHIP** has plowed the streets. Please remove all decorative items from outside of your home. The contractor is not responsible for damage to items left outside.
3. Avoid parking on village streets; the Clubhouse lot may be used.
4. **DO NOT PARK ON YOUR LAWN.**
5. The Association does NOT apply salt, sand or calcium chloride to the streets.
6. Homeowners will be responsible for their own snow removal if accumulation is less than **three inches**.
7. The Association is **NOT responsible for the removal of ice**. Each resident is responsible for keeping their driveways, aprons, walkways and sidewalks ice free. We recommend purchasing calcium chloride pellets and having them available for the entire winter. Rock salt is **not** recommended as it destroys the concrete.
8. The **Township's Public Works** number is 856-234-2070.
9. **Residents needing urgent medical attention should contact 911.** The Association does **not** have the ability to respond to individual medical needs.
10. If the contractor damages your property during snow removal, you must let the office know within seven days.

JEOPARDY - HV CONDO EDITION

In Memory of Alex Trebek

The Category is: Things that Belong Together

Clue: Styrofoam, packing “peanuts,” plastic bags

Correct Response: What are things that go in the **regular trash dumpster**?

Clue: Cardboard boxes, beer, soda & food cans, glass bottles and jars, plastics #1 #2 and #5, newspapers, paper

Correct Response: What are things that go in the **recycle dumpsters**?

Daily Double!

Clue: unwanted furniture, old toilets, old kitchen cabinets

Correct Response: What are bulk items residents need to call Lisa* about so she can arrange for pickup?

Thanks for playing!

Note: Condo trash and recycle dumpsters are for Condo resident use only!

Please DO NOT place plastic bags in the “arm” sections of the recycle dumpsters.

*Lisa can be reached at 856-996-1646

Until next time - Janice Weiner

A BLAST TO THE PAST & BACK:

“GOT GAS?”

by Joe Sykes



The energy crisis of the 1970s had Americans from coast to coast facing persistent gas shortages as the **Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries (OPEC)** placed an embargo on the U.S. in response to its support of **Israel** and the **Yom Kippur War**. This resulted in an oil and gas shortage across the country.



Drivers across the U.S. may recall the implementation of policies to conserve gas.

- The national speed limit was cut to 55 miles per hour. Odd-even rationing was introduced. If the last digit of your license plate was odd you could only get gas on odd numbered days.
- Daylight Savings Time was extended year-round in 1974 drawing criticism from parents whose kids had to go to school before sunrise in the winter months
- Drivers frequently faced around the block or longer lines at gas stations when they tried to fill up.

I remember getting in line for gas at 5 a.m. at a station that opened at 7 a.m. Even at that early hour I was the 15th car in line. Since I had gotten up at 4 a.m. I nodded off as I waited. I was awakened by loud horn blowing from cars behind me wanting me to move up. Unfortunately, I had left the engine running while I slumbered and now I had run out of gas. There were some choice words bestowed on me as the attendants and police pushed me to the pumps.



Normal rational people turned into vigilantes as tempers flared in gas lines. People were fighting, both verbally and physically. If a person got in line on the wrong day (and it was easy to tell because of the license plate number) there was hell to pay.

Fast forward to today and the country has become energy efficient for the first time since 1973. Hopefully we will never be at the mercy of **OPEC** or any country ever again and never return to those anxiety filled days of the 1970s gas shortages.

SOME QUESTIONS ABOUT TODAY'S GAS STATIONS

- Remember back in the day you could put air in your tires for free? Now it costs \$1.50.
When I asked the attendant why, he said “**Inflation.**”
- Why do they lock gas station rest rooms? Are they afraid someone might clean them?
- I was shocked when I pulled into a local **WaWa** to gas up, and the attendant actually cleaned my windshield and rear window. I do not know when the last time someone at a gas station did that for me without being asked. Probably back in the ‘50s or ‘60s.



WISHING ALL VILLAGERS AND THEIR FAMILIES A HAPPY, JOYOUS AND SAFE HOLIDAY SEASON

STAY SAFE, SEE YOU NEXT YEAR



HV EXPRESS TRIP COMMITTEE

by Phyllis Fleming

Hello Villagers!

Unfortunately, Covid-19 still has a hold on our daily lives. The forecast for early 2021 bus trips is questionable, BUT hopefully we are starting to see the “light at the end of the tunnel” regarding vaccines!

We do not want to give up on a possible St. Patty’s Day event. Pat Clear and I will continue to take names of residents wishing to travel with us next year.

This will give you priority status for sign up!

FYI! It appears I have seen the last of the Lantern Flies! I guess they don’t like the cold weather... YAY!!!

Please continue to be safe, social distance and wash your hands! You all know the drill!

Take care all, Phyllis & Pat

jimpatclear@gmail.com; phyllisfleming@comcast.net

p.s. For all of you Broadway New York lovers, I’ve attached the link below for your reading pleasure.

Obviously, all the theaters will be experiencing many challenges in the reopening process!

https://www.washingtonpost.com/entertainment/theater_dance/new-york-city-cant-rebound-without-broadway-and-broadways-road-back-is-uncertain/2020/09/07/f3933444-e939-11ea-970a-64c73a1c2392_story.html

COVID DOESN'T STOP BLANKETEERS

by Jill McDonald

The needles have been clicking and the hooks hooking as the ladies of the Blanketeers make warm items for Samaritan Hospice, Veterans Haven and the school children of six Mount Laurel elementary schools and the Pemberton Early Childhood Development Center. The Blanketeers are dedicated Holiday Village residents who use their skills year-round to make items for the less fortunate.

Over 70 lap robes and afghans have been donated to Samaritan Hospice in the past six months. There was a little lag in delivery while they relocated to new more spacious and more easily accessible quarters. Over 200 scarf and hat sets will be donated to local area young children this month. Mittens donated by generous Holiday Villagers will accompany many of the sets. Veterans Haven in Winslow Township recently allowed us to resume donations of afghans there.



We are most grateful to all the Villagers who have donated yarn recently. We get a generous financial allotment each year from the Holiday Village Board of Trustees budget, but the extra always helps. Our chairman has two boxes of yarn in her car available at all times. Members just call and either pick up yarn in exchange for finished items or she will come to their house to offer curb side selection.

Special thanks to Cathy, a friend of **Margaret Gilfillan**, who donated over 70 beautiful hand knitted hats prepared from her own yarn supply. The “stay at home” policies have allowed us to be more productive than ever. We do miss our monthly get-togethers but know that we are using our time to benefit others. If you would like to crochet or knit to use our supplies for the benefit of others call 856-234-0253 to speak to chairman, Jill.

HEALTH & WELFARE

by Joan Fingerman



Thanksgiving has come and gone, and the holidays are quickly approaching. Even though we are not supposed to have large gatherings, I hope you had an enjoyable turkey dinner with family.

I know we have had some new residents that have moved in recently. I would like to say welcome and inform you and all of our other residents that the Health & Welfare Committee will continue to have events outside until the clubhouse reopens. We will start up again in the spring.

Some ideas are having a Health Fair in Spring and Fall with different vendors, having a few presentations on different subjects and bringing back Rene Goodwin our historian. Also, we can have Mr. Softee, which is always refreshing on a warm day. Just remember everything we do needs to be board approved and they have always been very receptive to our ideas.

I want to wish everyone a wonderful holiday season! Also a Happy & Healthy New Year!

ARCHITECTURAL REVIEW BOARD NOTES

by Mike DeCicco, Chairperson



I hope that everyone here will stay safe and healthy through the holidays and 2021. I would like to share some information that will be helpful to you:

We have several new residents so excuse me if some of this material is repetitious. We need everyone to be aware of the ARB functions so that no one gets fined and/or has to re-do any work that is not in compliance with our guidelines. Please take the time to check the guidelines before doing any work outside of your home. They are available on the HV website under documents > ARB if you do not have a paper copy handy. The guidelines have information pertaining to all aspects outside of your home from mailboxes to additions. If you have a question please call the office at 856-866-1753 or email deborah.taraska@associa.us or kerry.perez@associa.us. You can also reach out to me at mikedcko@hotmail.com or call (201) 874-8169.

- When filling out an ARB application please use the newest form that is available at the green box in front of the office or on the HV website. Be sure to include your email address if it is not on the form. We are making sure that all the forms will have an entry for email.
- All ARB applications must be signed by the homeowner. Applications that are unsigned or signed by a contractor will not be accepted.
- Please notify the office and/or your ARB zone person once the requested work is completed.
- Pets shall be restrained by leashes at all times and shall not be allowed to run free on the common areas or the property of others. Pets may not be left unattended outside by homeowner or resident regardless of being on a leash/tether or on a porch, deck or patio.
- All pet owners must comply with the Mount Laurel Township “scooper” Ordinance and refrain from walking pets on another’s property.

Reminder for Winter – Check to make sure that your outside hose faucets are turned off from the inside to avoid them freezing. It seems most of our homes still have the original faucets with the shut-off being on the inside. If you have any questions please contact us.

Thank You, Mike



HOW \$500 AND A LITTLE ELBOW GREASE TOOK OUR KITCHEN CABINETS INTO MARTHA STEWARTVILLE

By Lou Antosh



For the longest time, our stained wood kitchen cabinets were a fact of life. They were not something you *did* anything about. Everybody in our village, it seemed, had them. So, they just *were*. Old, but quaint.

Until the varnish started peeling and the stain got spotty. And then the kitchen floor went blooey and we wondered what to do. We knew some neighbors had total kitchen makeovers, but assumed that cost resembled a NASA Mars shot budget. What if we got a new floor and just had the cabinets painted?



“Oh, about \$5,000,” said the paint contractor, obviously an astronaut trainee still shooting for the moon. (What could the paint cost, \$300?)

Could I do it myself? Sure. After all, I once re-shingled my slanted Philly roof all by my lonesome. (To be honest, awkwardly, with a rope tied around my waist and the chimney the whole week.) The cabinet project hang-up: sanding them would schmutz up our house and lungs. What to do?

Then along comes artsy daughter III with news of a web-based “all-in-one” paint company with videos showing how the product needs no primer, just a couple coats and Zowie – fresh, new cabinets. But what about sanding?

Easy. The company also sells a deglosser, which looks and brushes on like water, but within a minute allows you to scrub away the varnish flakes and etches the surface so paint will cling. (We used green Scotch-Brite scrubbies.) No need to remove the stain, just etch and dull it.



Dang if it didn’t work. Deglossed and painted the doors in the garage, worked on the cabinet boxes as they hung. Then for the challenging step – replacing the 38-year-brass hinges. Lucked out with similar satin nickel ones from Lowe’s that mostly matched the existing holes. Screwing them into the hardwood frame can be difficult. The secret: Rub bar soap on the screw threads for easy-peasy tightening. A few times I needed to drill pilot holes.

I won’t go into my product brands because there are other deglossers and paint available. But if you want details, I’m in the directory, so call.



Bottom line: I spent about \$500 for paint products, related gear (brushes, etc.) and the cool hardware. Our family and neighbors love the new look.

And you?

BLAST TO THE PAST TV *(Answers on page 12)*

Can you remember the character and actor who uttered these iconic phrases on T.V.

- | | |
|--|---------------------------------------|
| 1. “Nip it in the Bud” | 6. “Who loves you, baby?” |
| 2. “Kiss my Grits” | 7. “We’ve got a really big show” |
| 3. “Let’s be careful out there” | 8. “Bang, Zoom; Straight to the moon” |
| 4. “What a revolting development this is!” | 9. “Up your nose with a rubber hose” |
| 5. “Stifle yourself” | 10. “Holy Crap!” |

FOOD AND NECESSITIES DRIVE A BIG SUCCESS

Betsy Carpenter

Sunday afternoon, October 4, I spoke with Marie Campbell about my church's continuing support for the Christian Caring Center in Pemberton and the Bridge of Peace Community Church in Camden. Understanding that the need for donations of non-perishable food items, toiletries, diapers, hygiene items, winter clothing in good condition, and paper products is great, Marie suggested that I contact Board President, Gail Moyer. Gail presented a proposal for such a drive at the October 13 Board meeting. With full Board support, a casual early October conversation morphed into a major effort between November 9 and November 19.



With the help of Holiday Village staff—Kerri, Deb, and Jean-- and the incredible generosity of “Villagers”, members of the Lord of Life Lutheran Church in Tabernacle gathered donations November 19 and delivered them to the Christian Caring Center and Bridge of Peace.

I echo Church member Betty Mastrillo’s words, “Thank you! Thank you! Thank you!”



RITA'S CROCK POT RECIPE

PORK AND SAUERKRAUT

by Rita Sykes

Ingredients

4 lb. Pork Roast	29 oz. can sauerkraut	1/4 cup of water	1 onion sliced
1 large white potato sliced	10 3/4oz. cheddar cheese soup	1 tbsp. caraway seeds	
1 large Granny Smith apple peeled and sliced. Salt and pepper to taste.			

1. Brown roast on all sides in skillet, place in slow cooker.
2. Rinse sauerkraut and drain well, Combine sauerkraut, water, onion, potato, soup, caraway seeds and apple. Pour over roast.
3. Cover; cook on low 10 hours.
4. Season with salt and pepper before serving.

NOTE:

Apple and potato disappear into the cheese soup as they cook making a delicious sauce.

Makes a great New Year's Day dinner.

More recipes to come next year.

HAPPY HOLIDAYS TO ALL



TENNIS & PICKLEBALL



Tennis If anyone wants to set up a doubles game during the remaining warm days, please contact Billie Jo Olsen at 856-313-8791 or Katie Dole at 856-906-0894.

Pickleball will remain on the calendar according to the following schedule: Monday, Tuesday, Friday and Saturday at 10:00 am and Wednesday afternoon at 4:00 pm. Weather permitting, of course. Call Katie Dole with any questions: 856-906-0894.

CAPITAL RESERVES—DON'T KICK THE CAN DOWN THE ROAD,

From Community Archives, Associa Magazine by Andrew Amorosi, Principal, The Falcon Group

The primary purpose of a Capital Reserve Analysis is to offer recommendations as to the amount of money an association or other form of ownership should fund on a yearly basis for the future replacement of commonly owned elements of a building or multi-family development. Trained industry professionals should prepare these reports. The analysis and recommendations contained in the report are important in that they help to avoid possible future special assessments of the individual unit owners. It should take into account the site-specific existing conditions, their useful life, and the realistic replacement costs based upon actual material costs and the site-specific individual item's method of reconstruction. It is a fiscal responsibility to the association's membership to fund these replacements.

timeframe can actually increase the cost of the project, sometimes significantly. Even in the unlikely event that these items do last longer, major projects like roofs, facades, decks or pavement projects will very likely end up costing more if prolonged. Roof, deck and façade projects will likely have increased damages that need repair, increasing leaks that result in damage or even life and safety concerns. Likewise, pavement deterioration occurs at accelerated rates over time resulting in more repair expense if the life is overly extended.

REPLACEMENT COSTS

Unrealistically lowering replacement costs will also inevitably result in a funding shortage down the road. The unit costs provided in the reserve analysis are typically based upon a number of sources, including published documentation on replacement costs and professional experience in site and building construction. They are established based upon the actual anticipated aspects of a particular project.

Unfortunately, sometimes an association's leadership is apprehensive or even fearful about raising monthly dues to provide the necessary funding at the time a new capital reserve analysis is prepared. How can we get this number lower, they may ask? Unrealistically extending out the remaining useful life of an item, lowering the projected project costs of an item, or even eliminating an item from the analysis are methods that sometimes are used to achieve a lower annual funding contribution.

This effort merely shifts the financial responsibility of these replacements off to the future residents of the building or community. Sadly, most times, the residents are never informed that this is occurring. Continuing to "kick the can down the road," year after year can result in a financial disaster for the future membership. It becomes essentially future debt.

USEFUL LIFE

Every item listed in the Analysis Funding Table or Schedule has a remaining useful life associated with it. The useful life indicates the lifespan that the item should attain prior to its replacement based upon age and the professional's review of the existing conditions. Extending this number to an unrealistic future

Existing site conditions, the size and scope of the future replacement project, the job access locations, the site restoration costs, proper methods and materials are all variables that affect the item's replacement costs. Reducing these cost projections or reducing the scope to less than what is needed is not recommended. "My brother-in-law says he can do that job or half the cost," is not a good resource.

ELIMINATING AN ITEM

Zeroing out or eliminating funding for the replacement of a common element is the most glaring of all methods of funding deferral. To say that the association is not funding for an item at this point in time or will pay for the item with a future special assessment is merely saying that the future residents will have to deal with this expense through special assessment or through financing.

Continued on Page 11

CAPITAL RESERVES—DON'T KICK THE CAN DOWN THE ROAD, *Continued*

Any one of the above modifications in a Capital Reserve Funding plan can cause incorrect funding. A combination of these funding deferral methods can be disastrous for future membership.

As a simple math example: imagine a 100-unit association that currently funds \$150,000 per year or \$125 per unit per month toward the reserve account. The new projection for the association is \$200,000 per year, but it is not followed or reduced to the original funding. In just five years of not following the recommendation, the actual funding could then become \$450,000 in the 6th year or \$375 per unit per month. This calculation does not even take into account inflation or an increase of work scope/cost due to the issues discussed above. This is a math problem that no one combination of these funding deferral methods can be wants.

Capital Reserve Analyses are typically performed by industry professionals with decades of experience in construction design, methods, materials and costing.

Modifying the funding projections in major ways is truly a disservice to the residents. This action will result in an increased need for funding or financing in the future and can also affect future property values and sales. It is critical that your building or community have an accurate analysis performed and follow the projections contained therein.

Hi, I read this article and thought each resident would enjoy it as I did. Reserve studies are so important to any community. I am hoping this article will make you better understand how we come up with the yearly budget and assessment.

Marie Campbell, Secretary, Holiday Village Board of Trustees

HOLIDAY VILLAGE MARKET RECAP FOR 2020

by Gil McDonald



There were several times this year when there wasn't a Holiday Village house to be had. When one did hit the market, it was snapped up in short order, sometimes going from listing to closure in less than a month. Prices jumped up too. Last year's average sale price for single family and court homes was \$227,000 while this year's average was an impressive \$264,000. We had our first \$300K sales – two of them – one of those in a bidding war. The number of sales, however, took a major hit – probably as a result of COVID-driven restrictions. While there were 42 sales of single family and court homes – plus four to flippers – in 2019, this year we have managed only 21 plus three to flippers. At this writing, there are a dozen homes for sale or pending closing. We may see all of them go by year's end, which, while it wouldn't catch last year's number, would still be a lively year.

Meanwhile, the Condos seem likely to match last year's sales. Eleven condos sold in 2019, and nine have sold so far in 2020 with two pending closing. That would leave just one condo for sale. Condo price increases mirrored the rest of the Village, as they have gone from \$121K last year to \$145K this year. Now if we just knew who was living there! It would make doing the Directory so much easier.



CITIZEN ARCHIVISTS, UNITE!

by Susan Powell



In this year like none other, I'm spending far too much time passively sitting around, watching TV and reading, the kitchen beckoning way too often, and obsessively checking and rechecking email and text communications. Knowing that winter is coming, with colder weather, and less daylight, and fewer opportunities for socially distanced interactions, how can I better occupy myself in a more meaningful way?

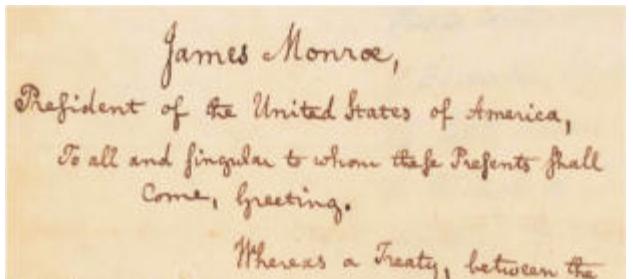
Enter the National Archives. The National Archives are looking for a few good men and women (read: Villagers) to volunteer as **Citizen Archivists**. *What, you may ask, does a Citizen Archivist do?*

Citizen archivists transcribe old documents (some original in longhand, others old printing), assign "tags" to specific documents (key words for individuals later searching online for records), and, when fluent in other languages, translate documents into English. Here's some basic Pros and Cons of being a Citizen Archivist:

Pros 	Cons 
The price is right, it's FREE!	Need to work from a readily available computer.
Work from home (i.e. you can wear your pjs), whenever you want to (day or night), however long you want to. There is no time commitment. There is also no task commitment - you select what you will work on per each work session.	Need to use a computer with an adequately large enough screen to accommodate a horizontal split screen view of the original document and the provided typing area for your transcription or translation. Also need good eyesight (especially if working with handwritten original documents).
You can self-pace your way through their online training tools, and can refer to these whenever needed as you're working (i.e. how do you transcribe/describe a government seal?)	Self-Training via their online videos & documents
If a word is illegible, you just type [illegible]	Some parts of the original document may be illegible

So far, I've been working on transcribing Ratified Indian Treaties from the mid 1800s. Many of these are handwritten, some with special attached seals. I've seen signatures of Presidents and various Secretaries of War and State. Some of the phrasing is very formal, and representative of the speech patterns and common spellings of the period.

As of this writing, documents needing transcription and tagging (aka Archivist Missions) also include: submarine records; attorney, pensioner, agents, etc. case files; African American History; TVA Family Removal case files; Index Final Pension Payment Vouchers 1818-1864; Award Cards; Bureau of Public Roads. Here's the link for more info and to sign up if interested: <https://www.archives.gov/citizen-archivist>



Answers to Who said that? (from page 8)

1. Barney Fife (Don Knotts) Andy Griffith show
2. Flo (Polly Holliday), waitress on Alice
3. Sgt. Phil Esterhaus (Michael Conrad) Hill St Blues
4. Chester Riley (William Bendix) The Life of Riley.
5. Archie Bunker(Carroll O'Connor) All in The Family

6. Theo Kojak (Telly Savalas) Kojak
7. Ed Sullivan, The Ed Sullivan Show
8. Ralph Kramden (Jackie Gleason)The Honeymooners
9. Vinnie Barbarino (John Travolta) Welcome Back Kotter
10. Frank Barone (Peter Boyle) Everybody Loves Raymond



For much of human history, “lights out” meant sunset. Candles, the kerosene lamp, and even gaslight, did not seriously challenge darkness. Humans conquered the night only with the advent of the electric light.

That development began in 1802, when English chemist *Humphry Davy* connected two wires to a battery and put a strip of charcoal between the ends. Result: a short-lived dim glow.

Although brief and feeble, this demonstration showed that running an electric current through a filament produces incandescence. So, for over eight decades, 22 known dabblers helped to develop an electric light that was safe, economical, and reliable.

Then came *Thomas Edison*, America’s greatest inventor. In 1877 he had connected the innards of a telephone receiver to a needle and scratched it onto a rotating tinfoil cylinder. On replay, back came his immortal words: “Mary had a little lamb.” The phonograph was born, and *Edison* became world-famous.

In 1879, working in his West Orange laboratory, Menlo Park, he developed a bulb with a filament of carbon that gave light for 40 hours. In 1880, he produced a carbon-coated filament of bamboo that burned for 1,200 hours. He now had a practical bulb and used it in a system that included generating and transmitting electricity. He also devised such details as the lamp socket and the on/off switch.

Edison put it all together in his Pearl Street Project in 1882. There, he linked a generating station and a cable distribution network to electrify 59 downtown Manhattan buildings. At first, the system ran only at night. Nevertheless, it created a new industry that eventually brought electricity to the nation and the world.

Copy-cat lighting companies formed elsewhere, most using alternating current rather than the direct current favored by *Edison*. In an 1892 merger, Edison’s company and a bevy of others combined to become the General Electric Co. Over the years, GE introduced improvements that included the tungsten filament and filling the bulb with argon gas.

Today, GE can click off some 50,000 bulbs per hour on its production lines. However, the incandescent bulb has a serious flaw: inefficiency. It is more a source of heat than light. Only 10 per cent of its output is visible light, while 90 per cent is heat, reaching 500 degrees F.

Confronting this fact, Congress in 2007 enacted the Energy Independence Act, which sets efficiency standards for electric lights. Traditional incandescent bulbs are not banned, but they must meet the new efficiency standards to be marketable.

The law exempts three-way bulbs from the new standards and specialty lights such as those stringed little bulbs on Christmas trees. It also changes the terminology from *watts* to *lumens*.

SPEAKING OF LIGHTS

I am an avid biker who averages 80-150 miles a week. Three friends of mine have lost their spouses who were struck by a car when bicycling. I ride with a bell, headlight, three flashing tail lights, and two rear-view mirrors. I would like to point out that New Jersey law requires cars to give bike riders three feet minimum—and recommends five feet—of space between the bike rider and a car. Pennsylvania law requires a distance of four feet. I find it difficult to see some cars if they don’t have their lights on. I would like to suggest that motorists have their lights on at all times as I do when riding my bike. Gale Raspen



2020

Holiday Village

Activities

2020

SUNDAY	MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY
		1 Recycle 10:00 Pickleball Grass Cut (weather permitting)	2 Grass Cut (weather permitting) 4:00 Pickleball	3	4 10:00 Pickleball	5 10:00 Pickleball 10 - 2:00 Burlington Co. Farmers Market 500 Centerton Road, Moorestown
6	7	8 10:00 Pickleball 4:00 BOT Dial-up Meeting : 701-802-5028 Access Code 6156135	9 10:00 Pickleball 4:00 Pickleball	10 Tree & Menorah Lighting begins daily @ dusk. PLEASE NOTE: This is not a gathering event. Pass by the Clubhouse any evening to enjoy the lights.	11 10:00 Pickleball	12 10:00 Pickleball
13	14	15 Recycle 10:00 Pickleball	16 ARB Applications <u>Due</u> 10:00 Pickleball	17	18 10:00 Pickleball <i>Last day of Hanukkah</i>	19 10:00 Pickleball
20	21	22 10:00 Pickleball	23 4:00 Pickleball	24 Christmas Eve	25 10:00 Pickleball	26 10:00 Pickleball
27	28	29 Recycle 10:00 Pickleball 11:00 Communications Committee Meeting 602-580-9771 Code 3251355	30 4:00 Pickleball	31 Brings on the NEW YEAR!	January 1, 2021	

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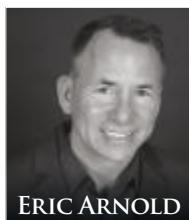
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